MONARCH

Monarch Vol. 2, No. 9 | Saint Leo College, Saint Leo, Florida | April 5, 1974

Town Commission Votes

Saint Leo New Boundaries

by Greg Copeland

The Saint Leo Town Commission at a special public meeting Monday evening voted three to one to re-define the town's boundaries to those of 1925. The resolution will be forwarded to the Florida Legislature for consideration during the current session. If the resolution is adopted by the legislature, it would shrink the present town boundaries, excluding areas annexed by the town in 1967.

The residents in the annexed portions of the town were at the time apparently unaware that they were brought into the town of Saint Leo. These residents became aware only this year, when for the first time they received tax bills from the town. This new taxation has precipitated the current crisis.

The new tax was levied this year by the town in order that it might take advanatge of the new state revenue sharing plan. The requirement that a town levy an ad valorem tax in order to receive state money had to be met, since the legislature at the same time eliminated the state cigarette tax contribution, the principal source of town revenue previous to this year. The town collects $67,000 in state revenue sharing funds currently in its $120,000 budget.

Residents being taxed by the town felt that they were not receiving any town services for their money and consequently wanted to get out of the town. The argument was made by town officials that they were receiving police protection, zoning protections and that town officers were acting to secure a future for the area, free from what came to be identified as undesired growth, such as the New Port Richey area has experienced.

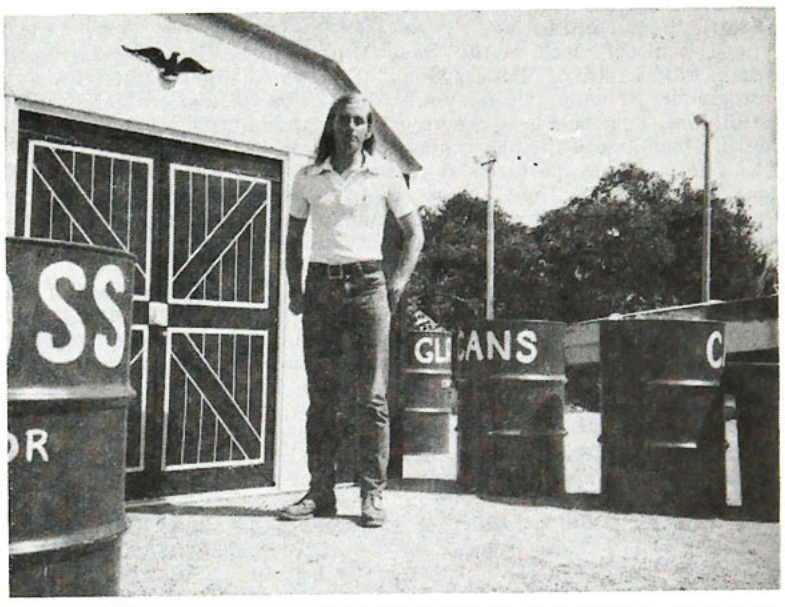
Amid the arguing a public hearing was held in February which was attended by the local state legislative delegation. Out of this meeting, State Representative John R. Culbreath filed a bill in the state legislature that would have had the effect of shrinking the town boundaries to include only the lands owned by the College, Abbey and Priory. Mayor Daniel O. Culliton, Jr. felt that the Mr. Culbreath misunderstood what it was the people wanted and held a special meeting two weeks ago and presented to the town commission the resolution that was passed last Monday to return the town's boundaries to their 1925 limits. The meeting concluded the hard questions to which the town's people had to face up to, including among them the actual continuation of the town of Saint Leo. The Mayor felt that more discussion was in order before the commission could consider the resolution and thus the meeting last Monday.

The meeting was an experience in itself lasting until 10 o'clock with just about everybody getting his say. Arguments were made that the benefits of the town were not necessarily only in the form of direct services, but in providing security from developers. There was also present a desire to move town government off the campus to disassociate the town from the College. This is already being done by the town through an appropriation to buy land for a town hall complex. Many of those arguing for the existence of the town spoke of the benefits of local government, in that the citizen has direct contact and control over local officials, as opposed to county, state or federal government. It was also argued that without the town, people would fall under the jurisdiction of the county commission which is run by the western part of the county and therefore would not be receptive to the needs and wants of Saint Leo residents.

Many of those opposed to being included in the town were not asking that the town be abolished, just that they not be part of it. Commissioner Al Kiefer proposed that the College, Abbey and Priory be cut out of the town, leaving the surrounding areas as the town of Saint Leo. The town's attorney, John McArthur, was not sure that such a move would be legal and since the motion was out of order it was not considered.

The argument was also made that the students were going to take over the town, so let's get out now while we can. This argument was rejected by newly appointed town commissioner Sister Jerome Levy, saying that of the 112 students who registered to vote in the town only 96 could vote in the town elections and of these 26 were graduating in April. Former town commissioner Brother Fred Sherrer countered also, saying that people often react in fear of those things they don't understand. Ms. Regina Zepeda said that she felt that of most Saint Leo students, 99% were good kids, "little darlings," as she put it. Sister Jerome Levy also felt that the community could muster enough votes to out vote the students.

So, if the legislature acts on the town's resolution favorably, the Town of Saint Leo will stay in existence, but with a little less land and about 50 less residents.



Jerry Mulligan of Project Recovery working at the project's paper storage facility located in the St. Ed's parking area. See page 4 story for details.

Expanded Athletic Facilities?

Since the conception of an activities center back in 1969 and its realization in 1970, much has been done to boost the Saint Leo athletic curriculum to a "well rounded program for our size and funds," athletic director Norm Kaye told Monarch in a recent interview.

Plans for a further expansion of this program are on the drawing board. Complete plans have been formulated for the improvement of football, baseball, tennis and handball facilities, but as with all other plans, they hinge on the ability of the College to secure financing.

Kaye indicated that "there is a 50/50 chance that with the increased interest in football Saint Leo may play on our own field next year." The director said that the soccer field will double as a football field and soon to be planted will be $2,500 worth of teflon bermuda grass.

Plans for a $139,000 baseball facility to include stands, dugouts, a fenced in arena and lighting, the "whole ball of wax" according to Kaye, has the backing of Dr. Southard and that he is seeking financial backing for the plan. Some money has already been given and preliminary work on the baseball field itself is already underway. There are indications that with the recent move of the team out of the Pasco stadium, baseball will be played on campus soon.

Kaye also revealed plans for a $91,000 tennis complex to include six new courts, a teaching gazebo, resurfacing of existing courts behind St. Edward Hall, as well as complete lighting of all courts. The construction of the new courts and gazebo would be parallel to Lee Marvin Hall. These plans are similarly dependent on the generosity of private sources.

There are also plans for lighted handball courts on the north side of the activities center.

Kaye noted that our diversified program has led to a great buildup in the water sports program and demand for more coed activities which may soon lead to a coed tennis team, an innovation receiving greater national acceptance presently. A complete fully operational intramural will be underway by fall and not far down the road is a gymnastics program said Kaye. Kaye intimated that, with the soon to be instituted on campus residency policy, there will be an increased demand for athletic competition. This may spur these projected plans from paper to reality.

Tens of thousands of dollars are given annually to athletically proficient students in order that Saint Leo may have a good varsity sports program. Is it working? Is it a sound investment? See story on page 3.

SGA Election Results

The following is a compilation of final official Student Government election results. Winners are indicated by an asterisk (*).

	March 19	20th runoff
SGA President		
Jim Loiacono*	196	226
Kevin Lamb	167	200
John Mahoney	106	
SGA Vice President		
Dennis Mullen*	102	226
Bob Borgatti	90	170
Stephanie Mancino	76	
Liz Shonter	56	
Al Love	54	
Walter Palmer	53	
Tom Altieri	45	
SGA Treasurer		
Carmine Sesa*	201	243
Sheila Donovan	109	151
Larry Medio	79	
Boo Rood	60	

The office of SGA Secreatry was won by acclamation by Lynn Newton.

The following class officers were elected:

SENIOR CLASS

President Steve Guinter, Vice President Kevin Conners, Treasurer Theresa Martin, Secretary Karen McNamara.

JUNIOR CLASS

President Tim Gleason, Vice President Richard Maline, Treasurer and Secretary to be elected in September.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

President Frank Malowany, Vice President Ann Jamesson, Secretary Sally Shoaff, Treasurer to be elected in September.

The referendum to increase the SGA fee by five dollars per semester was defeated: For 228 – Against 240.

Help Line Established

Three weeks ago East Pasco county's "Help Line" went into operation at Saint Leo College under the direction of Ms. Elizabeth Maguire, director of the College's counseling center. In an interview with Monarch last week, Ms. Maguire indicated response to the program was running as expected. Maguire stressed that the immediate goals of the Help Line were not to provide long term counseling of therapy, but rather to provide supportive counseling during a personal crisis. "The Help Line is here to provide the person in a crisis situation with someone to talk to, to present the options available to the person in a crisis situation. Providing information and referring people with a problem to someone who can help them is the goal of our service," said Maguire.

The Help Line operates from 8 to 2 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. The program's 25 member staff is drawn from the College and community at large. Asked if volunteers are screened, Maguire responded, "No, they screen themselves. People on ego trips or those looking for immediate gratification from helping others, screen themselves out. A volunteer must have humility and fortitude and also must be willing to sacrifice his evening to the phone." Ms. Maguire is looking for more volunteers in an effort to expand the hours and days of operation.

The Help Line is currently operating under a 90 day temporary license from the Florida Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services Division of Drug Abuse. The Help Line is seeking a permanent license and in order to qualify it will have to remain open during the summer break. The people answering the phones have all undergone training in "Crisis Intervention." Ms. Maguire has herself worked at the "Door" in Tampa as a volunteer for six months.

Asked about the future of the program, Maguire said she would like to see a Rap House opened in Dade City for the Pasco school students now on the 45 - 15 plan. Maguire indicated that a one credit two semester course in "Crisis Intervention" is now under consideration by the Division of Social Sciences to coincide with the training and operation of the program so that those involved would also get some academic credit for their work.

Maguire stressed that the program was not here to "give advice, but, more importantly, to help someone in trouble get in contact with someone who does have the answers. We are not psychiatrists, lawyers or doctors, we are people with information who want to help someone get help." Asked if the Help Line was primarily providing information on drug problems, Maguire produced a reference book with the names and addresses and phone numbers of organizations to help people with legal, marital, spiritual, sexual, medical, parental or any number of problems other than drug related problems. You can call 588-3138 for help.

Editorial

The $2,000 Bargain

If you were a college public relations man, would you turn down for lack of $2,000 a program that introduced 8,000 people in 24 cities to your product? No, probably not, but that is what may happen to the highly successful "May Tour" sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts.

Last year during May Session the Saint Leo College Dance Company traveled 2,400 miles doing 53 shows in 28 days performing in front of junior and senior high school audiences and church groups throughout Florida. Aside from providing the students with an opportunity to know what it is like to live out of a suitcase for four weeks and be constantly in front of new audiences, the program also served to acquaint people with Saint Leo College. Potential students and parents of these students were given a soft sell on the College and what it is that Saint Leo students do.

As a direct result of the "May Tour 73" the Company has taped their production of "Moses Song" for the Channel Eight television program, "Religion In Today's World," to be telecast on March 30 at 8:00 a.m. The success of the program is also indicated by invitations to return from ten of the places played last May.

The Company performs at cost with the host institution providing meals and beds for the 12 players and $30 in royalty fees. This minimal charge was easily met during the Company's tour last May. The College provided full scholarships for the students as this was an academic venture in which the participants each earned six credits.

"May Tour 74," however, may never get past the entrance of the College because the Company cannot come up with $2,000. Neither Admissions nor Development and Public Relations, the seeming beneficiaries of the program, have any money to spend on reaching 8,000 people. Academic Affairs seems, too, to have run dry. In a move of last minute desperation, last year's tour director, James Filippelli, came to the Student Government Association for money. Amid questions with regard to responsibility of SGA for Academic and Public Relations programming, it appears that the SGA only has a possible surplus of $300.

Once again the priorities of the College have been shown to be wanting. The College found $8,000 to $10,000 for the renovation of the beer hall (Cage) and seems to be well on the way to getting a stadium built out of generous donations, yet the year long efforts of a dozen people who are willing to live on the road for a month, at cost only to themselves and to the benefit of the College's long run interests, may end up sitting out the month of May here on stage at the Saint Leo Theatre.

Official College News Release March, 1974

In May 1972 Saint Leo College became the only four year college in the State of Florida to offer a concentration in dance.

The administration felt the growing interest in the art form warranted the introduction of a major program. Since it began two years ago, the department has produced many concerts, participated in the very successful "May Tour 1973" sponsored by the Division of Fine Arts, presented a stimulating religious dance work "Moses' Song" in the Abbey Church, and has grown from three to ten concentrators.

The annual presentation of the performing ensemble of the Saint Leo College Dance Company will be held March 21 - 23 at 8:30 p.m. in the College Theatre on campus.

This year's program will premier two major works by Lois Henry, choreographer for the group.

Based on the life of Henry VIII, Mrs. Henry has created a "historical" or "period" dance work, which presents three of his wives and explores the relationship they have with King Henry and each other.

The second major work to be premiered is an experiment in jazz/rock. Using contemporary rock music, Mrs. Henry creates complementary movement in order to explore the communicative potential in jazz/rock choreography.

The concert will also include three senior seminar projects by graduating dance majors, Marie Gregg, Dolores Hughes and James Finamore.

Admission is free and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Dear Editor,

It is becoming increasingly evident to an elect group of Saint Leo students that the recreational facilities are being grossly misused and/or neglected altogether.

We feel there is a dire need of a more conscientious, competent director of the recreational facilities. It has come to our attention that a certain pattern of misadministration has come to follow suit.

Presently three decadent catamarans lay disabled, as does a somewhat abandoned powerboat. We recognize that these boats have remained disabled for a great length of time and the physical education department has made no effort to restore them to working condition.

This negligence, we feel, lays heavily upon the younger members of the athletic staff, who have not as yet proven to student populace that they are equipped to uphold this responsibility.

It is obvious that the students presently enrolled at Saint Leo are not satisfied with the services rendered by the recreational facilities and being a group of concerned students we can't see how the College can recruit students with this false pretence.

Certain programs listed in our student handbook as accredited courses have in fact not been fulfilled, prior to contractual agreement these courses have several students in precarious positions (For example: accreditation for life saving for the purpose of summer jobs and completion of sailing courses for rental purposes).

Granted, in past years, the scapegoat has always been one of inadequate facilities, but we feel in the 73-74 year this administrative ineptness has proven characteristic of the department of physical education.

Under the general responsibility, such affairs have been appointed to a Saint Leo graduate who has also typically followed suit.

Perhaps if this individual (?) was to assume a more rejuvenated attitude towards his not-so-distance college associates these gross inconveniences and/or deprivations may have not affected so many.

If Mr. Cabot cannot face up to the responsibilities of his job as director of water sports activities, then we suggest he abandon the position and step aside to a more competent person.

Dick Dailey, Joe Grund, Michael McMullen, Laura Schoonjens

Congratulations to the newly elected officers of the SGA who have been chosen by the student body from an exceptionally fine slate of candidates.

I hope they believe that the campaign has been the easy job; the difficult task of organizing the students into an effective self-governing body is now before them.

The SGA senate can pass as many proposals as they deserve, but until those proposals become incorporated as general policy, they are useless and to put them in use, the support of the student body is a necessary requirement. These officers have stated that they are leaders and organizers and the majority of the students believe you – it's now your obligation to fulfill your campaign promises.

You must convince the Board of Trustees that Saint Leo is no longer a prep school and that a community of young adults should not be denied those rights that are practiced by all other adults in the State of Florida.

There have been several honest attempts by both the SGA and certain members of the administration to keep Saint Leo in pace with policies that are found in colleges throughout the country, but only a few of these many objectives have been reached.

It is now a challenge for you, the newly elected officers, to be persistent in accomplishing the goals that we have set forth this year and I hope that you will have the backing of the entire student body in the forthcoming year.

Good luck!

Mike Cicconetti

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Welstead,

In this possibly the last of what have been referred to in the SGA office as the WELSTEAD LETTERS, I would like very much to convey to you my basic and sincere philosophy behind the issues presented to you and the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. Some of the following statements are reflected in previous letters. However, I feel that it is of the highest importance that they be expressed in a general statement.

Today we are faced with a very real situation that is not consistent with some of the policies of Saint Leo College. In the summer of 1973, we are all aware that the State of Florida recognized as adults all persons who have attained at least 18 years of age. The only Saint Leo students that would be excluded from those rights and responsibilities therein would be a very minute fraction of freshmen who more than likely will have attained this age by the new year. What we should be concerned with then is to what extent college policy complies with civil law.

Time and again, I compare various policies to civil law and cannot help but believe we are living amidst a double standard. We are told to act as adults, yet we are not treated as such. Every time we turn around, we are referred to as men and women. We see such labels as Men's Residence Halls and Women's Residence Halls, Men's and Women's cafeterias; this week there is a Women's Week on campus; and we have a Dean of Men and a Dean of Women. The words "man" and "woman" strongly imply social maturity among students, not only of Saint Leo but of each and every institution in this country. And I believe that it is the obligation of any institution to be consistent with society as it functions to prepare a person for the "real world."

While I am fully aware that Saint Leo College is in the private sector, I cannot accept the argument that a student should consider this fact when he strongly opposes a college policy. I feel that we can all accept this belief if we realize that during a four year stay at Saint Leo a student can change his views. It is ludicrous to believe that a student should leave Saint Leo because he strongly opposes a policy. In essence, I am not saying that this is overwhelmingly the case; rather, I believe that it is something we should strongly consider in analyzing why there are 170 members of the class of 1975 currently enrolled. In the fall of 1971, this figure was in the area of 400 - 500 students.

If there is one fact or attitude that could possibly help to explain this high attrition rate, it is an intangible force that cannot be found in any college document. I am speaking of "in loco parentis," replacing a parent. Though this philosophy has been declared illegal by the United States judicial system, I firmly believe that its nature is reflected in the College's current women's curfew and visitation policies and in the alcoholic beverage policy.

I do not know of anyone besides a parent who has a legitimate moral right to decide what time his daughter has to be in at night. I do not believe that the College can legitimately grant visitation privileges to the men and not to the women. I do not believe that the College can legitimately provide a place on campus at which the students may consume alcoholic beverages and not allow consumption in the dormitory rooms. I do believe, however, that the College can formally adopt a central policy statement including its recognition of the 18 year old majority. Still, such a statement would be ineffective, if the belief was not supported by policy. Adoption of such a statement and of the proposals presented to you would certainly enhance Saint Leo College.

Furthermore, Mr. Welstead, I would like to point out that as indicated by the financial aid data supplied by Mr. James Christiansen, 432 students have received an average of $1,618.00 in the 1973-74 academic year. The reason I point this out is that many of the students are paying the bills. We are accepting the financial responsibility, yet we are deprived of a consistent overall adult atmosphere.

There are other issues involved including handbook recommendations which are currently being worked on. Also, I feel obligated to express my honest opinion on the resident requirement recently adopted by the Board of Trustees. I do not believe that students should be required to live on campus under present conditions; instead, I believe that students should be enticed rather than forced to live in the dorms. The proposals presented to you can help achieve this goal.

As I stated, the foregoing statements are a part of a basic philosophy that I have developed over the past year and I regard it very strongly. I could have written more, but I wanted to stay as close to the current issues as possible. I implore you and the committee to consider everything, as I am sure you will.

Again, I thank you for your time and your attention.

Respectfully yours,

Dennis J. Hayes, Student Body President

Monarch

Vol. II No. 9

April 5, 1974

Editor-in-Chief . . . . . Jim Biondi
Associate Editor . . . . . Joe Grund
Associate Editor . . . . . Greg Copeland
Business Manager . . . . . Jim Lumbra
Advertising Manager . . . . . Robert Morris
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Contributing Friends: Kurt Randau, Gerald Mulligan, Mike McMullen, Tina Austin, John Tarrabocchio, Linda Whittaker, Tony M. Piunno, Dennis Hayes, Ginny Murphy, Greg E. Masi, Dave Stafford.

The Monarch is the official publication of the collegiate community of Saint Leo College. Any opinions, points of view, and/or articles which are expressed do not necessarily reflect those of the administration or faculty unless otherwise stated. The Monarch is published bi-weekly during semesters I and II, except during holiday periods, from the editorial offices at Saint Leo College.

The editorial offices are located in Saint Leo Hall. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2126, Saint Leo, Florida 33574, and the phone number is 588-2121, extension 220.

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A Question of Balance

Athletic Scholarships The Pro's and Con's

by Dr. James Erpenbeck

It has been urged that more academic scholarship money be available to at least "balance" the athletic scholarship program at Saint Leo. First, there is a question of the facts of the matter. The Director of Financial Aid (Mr. James Christiansen) states that the figures are "very close." He also points out that when Saint Leo provides matching funds to any government money, e.g. O.E.O., academic achievement cannot be considered as the government would view this as discriminatory.

Let's approach the question by asking for the rationale for scholarships in the first place. A "scholar"-ship would certainly appear to be an academic award. Institutions of higher education provided proven scholars with free tuition who could not afford college otherwise. Many first rate academic colleges continue that program. Saint Leo College does not have an admissions policy designed to attract "proven scholars" but just the opposite, i.e., "potential scholars." Today's students of modest means and average academic ability tend to go to the large state universities or the growing junior college systems. Very excellent students apply for financial aid from the Ivy League class of schools. As I see it, Saint Leo is not trying to compete with either of these giants (one a giant in terms of the quantity of students and the amount of tax money available; the other a giant in terms of academic prestige and tradition).

Saint Leo College looks for students who can do college work, but whose performance in high school was on the skimpy side. It is a young school with no endowment or tax money to speak of, so that approximately 90% of its operating budget comes from tuition. Well, O.K., one might say, academic scholarships except on a very limited basis are impossible at the present time. But then: "Why are there 'any' athletic scholarships?" Our basketball teams and baseball teams do not compete successfully with the giants of the collegiate sports world either. We are not part in the NCAA play-offs and we probably won't be.

I don't personally "know" the thinking first hand that led to the creation of Saint Leo's athletic scholarship program, but I presume to give this rationale. What if you were starting a college in Florida and you wanted to get its name on the map so that prospective students would at least hear about it? The easiest free publicity is college sports. The most popular college sport is football. But football is very expensive, what with stadium, equipment, coaching staffs, and even the very size of a two-platoon team. The second most popular sport is basketball, at least in terms of newspaper coverage. It may be, that due to the very modest athletic scholarship program at Saint Leo College compared to its competition, Saint Leo loses to teams such as Providence, but at least people in Rhode Island have heard of Saint Leo College.

There is another benefit derived from the athletic scholarship program. We are located in an agriculture area. The student body is largely residing on campus, outside activities and events are limited. Intercollegiate sports events provide wholesome entertainment and are therefore a service to the student body. The athletes themselves are above average academically, I understand (and this is not true at most colleges).

I would like to see more money for academic scholarships, but in these days of "financial crunch" facing private higher education, it doesn't seem to me that much improvement can be realistically expected in the near future.

by Swinging Eddie One Wood

"He that spits against the wind," warns gentle Ben Franklin, "spits in his own face." So, lest I appear a wet-faced fool, I'll let the wind caress my backside while I echo Ben's liver-spotted advice to those still unconvinced that athletic "scholarships" – never mind the contradiction in terms, we'll see momentarily that it's only a paradox – are here to stretch: well strapped into the system, the jocks will continue to reign, and no amount of sense, common or otherwise, is going to make a dent in their or their supporters' crowns.

For they are a clean-favored clan, and their standouts play and study with divine grace. How else explain the recent on- and off-court – especially the off-court – endeavors of a New Hampshire junior college here, whose abilities were contrasted with an average fellow teammate's in a recent St. Petersburg Times article? Our hero, the article points out, "a basketball star now being sought by a dozen major colleges, went to one class during the first semester, didn't take his midterm exams – and wound up with two A's and two C's. The other, an average player, went to all his classes. He got three C's and a B." Well, 'tis proof-positive that a fit body produces a well-fit mind, and we can only react with moral indignation at the Times' lack of journalistic objectivity when it adds that "the basketball coach teaches the two classes the first kid (our hero) got the A's in."

This episode from real life (life is, you know, a football or basketball game) reflects the progress we have made in education, as Ambrose Bierce so astutely pointed out more than 50 years ago when he defined "academe" as "an ancient school where morality and philosophy were taught" and "academy" as "a modern school where football is taught." The question, you see, is purely academic, and only with the academic freedom we cherish so dearly could we have arrived at the wisdom of our age. Ponder one gem of wisdom we might have missed if our institutions of higher learning had not supported the athletic programs: Vince Lombardi's the end justifies the means, hate the opposition, win at all costs philosophy. (We don't gain that insight into ethics by watching only the political scene.)

So let's face reality and admit that if college athletic scholarship programs result (as the vicious Times also pointed out) in proper inducements to 40% of the high school seniors being considered for glory, then it must be because academes should never stand in the way of academies; because behind every great school there's a great football team (too bad Harvard hasn't won the national championship lately, it might have really gotten somewhere); because, as every red blooded American knows, where there's a will, there's a way. And if favoritism is extended into the empire itself and more men than women receive athletic scholarships, it must be that men jocks are favored over women jocks (see, the word doesn't even fit). Favoritism, after all, is the touchstone of reality.

Let's rid ourselves, then, of professors like that infamous professor of English who had the audacity to undermine the integrity of our educational system when he refused to cooperate with the football coach of his college. As I recall, it seems the coach visited the prof one day, smiling broadly as he entered the book-cluttered office. "Hi, doc," he said merrily. "How's yourself? Wonder if you would like to do this great school of ours a great favor?"

Returning the feint, the prof replied, "Of course, Mr. ––, er, I mean, Coach."

"Wonderful. Just wonderful, doc. Now, we've got a problem. You see, Rock Tryer, my quarterback, a wonderful fellow and very clean cut, can't play next year if he doesn't pull his grades up. He says he's not doing too good in your freshman English class this semester. Now, he tries real hard. I know that, because me and my staff help him with his English every chance we get, and he listens to us. Now, if you could see fit to help him get at least a C in your class, the school sure would appreciate it."

The prof, humble before the sincere compassion for the underdog displayed by the coach, struggled with his conscience. "Well, coach, I can see your point, and I think we can manage what you want, for I'm sure you're willing to reciprocate. You know Bill Smith, don't you? Well, he's one of the best students I have ever had. In fact, I wouldn't be surprised if one day he became a great novelist. But his dream, his real desire, is to quarterback a college football team. He doesn't have any talent, mind you, but he tries very hard with one of the intramural squads. Now, if you could just see fit to let him quarterback your team for just one half of the opening game next year, then . . . "

Refusing to have anything to do with such dishonesty, the coach stomped out of the office. And we must admire him for never speaking to that professor again.

Profiles

Willy Glover

Sooner or later, and I think I can quite justifiably speak for all, part of the Saint Leo experience involves an encounter with Willy Glover. I refer to Willy as an experience, as those of you who have in one way or another come into any kind of contact with Willy know exactly what I mean.

The purpose with which he carries himself, his wit and humor, is all contrasted with a heavy kind of aloofness that seems to radiate, "Yeh, Baby, you belong as I belong, and whether we realize it or not doesn't matter because that's the way it is." I ask you for but one small favor, just let me go along without too great a delay. It's not that Willy lacks any passion for relationship – on the contrary, the feelings that emanate from his throaty baritone are fervent enough to melt anyone's reserve. He merely knows what has to be done and he does it. Bustling here and there with a mop, screwdriver, light bulb or any number of other things in his hands, he always seems to have just enough time to share with someone his quick but vague wit and a smile.

It is five o'clock and Willy arrives at the paint shop in his perennial symbol of his work – an immaculately kept blue pickup truck. Striding lightly for a stocky man, his steps though quiet are definitely those of a taller man. Broadly smiling now, head slightly cocked to one side, cigar clenched between his teeth, Willy at first appears almost libertine in manner, like he is on his way to a torrid poker game in which he is the dealer. Taking the stool beside me, he opens the bottle of Four Roses as we settle down to what is apparently becoming an early evening of inadvertent inebriation.

"I was born in Barow, Florida, on October 9, 1929. My mother was named Lula May Glover, my brother named Robert, a little older than I am and we worked very hard. We worked in the phosphate mine for nine years. One day I burnt my eyes, couldn't sleep and had to put iced potatoes over my eyes to go to sleep from crying all night. And after then I got all right. I had a pretty good job, around there – two some'in an hour.

"And how about school?"

"School – ah. I liked school, went to the tenth grade, but had to come out of school and go to work."

"What did you enjoy most about school?"

"Mayday. We had a May Pole. I liked May Day. Eevry day the first of May we tied the May Pole – a tall pole. They had a ten dollar bill on the May Pole. We used to grease it up and I would climb it to get the $10 bill, slide down – it was slippy, very slippy. Then the best thing on May Day was the apple bite. A tub of water and about a dozen apples in the tub. I was trying to get them. (Laughing) – I stuck my head under the water trying to get them, nearly strangled on that May Day. It was a nice time.

Then I left Bartow and came up to work at Saint Leo, before though I got to Saint Leo, I did some grove work. I worked on a ranch, cowboy – ride horses, Roy Rogers, you know, and Tonto. I enjoyed that. Then I went to St. Charles monastery. Brother Paul was the maintenance man and my supervisor. From there I went from building the monastery to working in the kitchen with Brother Patrick. I never did kitchen work but Brother Patrick needed some help – that was fence, and snaps his teeth and wants to bite some. He's mean, a real mean dog. Yes, I tell him to be obedient, I tell back in 1959. I enjoyed it O.K. We had some Mexican sisters in there, Carmelite sisters. They used to live in what we call Carmel Hall now. During that time it was a prep school. In St. Edwards there were 250 students, prep students. And they used to have a nice football team back in those days, down in the bowl there, twixt the cafeteria and the library. I enjoyed all them days. And after then, they made it a two year college, so I was here then and I saw Saint Leo grow up. I have been here a good while and I enjoy it. And then it went from a two year college to a four year college. I helped to build the place from St. Charles to planting light posts."

"And the shop, when did you build the shop, Willy?"

"I'm comin' there, boy, I'm comin'. Don't rush me. We had a man named John Spates – we all worked together down in the old shop, down delow the laundry. But it was old, so me and Brother Paul built the new shop we're in now. We built it from the ground up. That took from '69 to '72. We finally got our shop – built it by ourselves, nobody helped. Tony was there, but he weren't doing nothing. Brother Paul, he worked on it and didn't rest till it was built. Now we have it – we're doing the best we can."

Quiet now. Willy appeared to be reflecting upon many of the experiences behind him. Pouring us another round his eyes took on as they often do a half shut reserve, almost daring me to permeate his thoughts.

"You spend an awful lot of time on campus, Willy. Is there any special place on campus that you especially like to go, or just hang out in the shade?"

"What, are you trying to get me fired? I am supposed to be working."

"When you finish work, then."

"I like to go to the Cage when I am finished working."

"And music, what is your favorite kind of music?"

"Rock and roll."

"What kind of rock and roll?"

"Well, there is all kinds of rock and roll, you know."

"Yeh, I know, all kinds of rock and roll."

"Yeh, I dig it all. Right on, brother."

Grinning broadly now, Willy's eyes were lit in anticipation, as if he knew exactly what was about to be asked.

"And drink, Will, what is your favorite drink?"

"The bar."

"No, what kind of drink?"

"No, that's anything in the bar." (Chuckle.)

"What is your favorite bar?"

"My bar at home."

"Sounds like a nice spread."

"Yeh, right."

"What is your biggest interest at home besides your wife?"

"What do you mean, hobbies? Oh, baseball, basketball, 'Bullet'. Let's talk about Bullet. German Shepherd, two and a half years old, take him out for a walk every night, he's a bad dog, he walks around the pen, a chain link him to sit and he sits, lay down and he lays down, crawl, he crawls, he's an obedient dog, very nice dog, his name's Bullet, a real gentleman dog."

Changin now from White Owl to filtered Pall Mall, Willy has definitely begun to pick up the tempo. I seize the opportunity to pose a question.

"Now, Will, you said earlier that one of your hobbies was basketball. Since you possess a knowledge of the sport, do you have any suggestions for our team and Norm Kaye here at Saint Leo?"

"Well, first I want to say is that they practice hard everyday and play good ball, but they have to have the spirit to play good ball. Without the spirit you don't have no good team. So I gets out there half time, hit plenty points, put on a half time show and everybody will see me out there playing and they'll say, 'Willy, we need you on the team, we need you on the team, you're real good.' And I say, yeh, right, everyday Friday, good deal." (Chuckle.)

If we could only harness some of this talent and direct it towards our football team, but let's not get lost in pipe dreams, no matter how wanton we may be.

"Willy, what happens during the summer months, when so few are left? Are your responsibilities nearly as demanding?"

"I run the baton camp, all the summer camps come in. I stay here to keep the light bulbs in, the air conditioners running, keys won't work, have to help them out, everybody is at home. I am out here working, trying to keep the college going, helping them out, staying after dark sometimes, no more pay. The camps come back every year and I try to make them all happy."

"And I bet that is none too easy. Would you care to go into some of the other difficulties which make your job unnecessarily difficult, things that could otherwise be avoided?"

"Let's talk about the paper a little bit. There is paper all over the campus, blowing, beer cans, beer bottles, soda water bottles, everything, the back of Lee Marvin, Roderick, Benoit, and I picks it up, it's there the next day, nobody to help me. We want to try to get the paper picked up, keep the place clean to keep the wind from blowing the paper all around campus. It is hard to try to do it all by yourself and we need a little more help to try to keep all the paper picked up."

Part of Willy's paradox is a contrast between his eyes and his movements, for though studying his drink with lethargic eyes, he continually moves about somewhat nervously on his stool.

"Will, it has come to my knowledge through a rather interesting source that you have been experiencing some, shall I say, difficulties with the toilet paper situation on campus. Would you care to pick up on this point and let us know exactly what your observations have been?"

Drowning out the music with a laugh-like rattle, approaching hysteria, he simultaneously took another swallow of whiskey.

(Attempting seriousness.) "It's real hard trying to keep toilet paper in the bathrooms. We put it in and as fast as we put it in the students takes it out, carries it to their rooms and uses it for kleenex. (Chuckle.) But it's real hard to keep it in and we are doing the best we can."

"Just because it is gone, how do you know they are taking the whole roll?"

" 'Cause they take the whole roll – if the cardboard don't be there. That's how we know they are taking the paper, if the cardboard was there, they wouldn't be taking it. But fast as we put it in, they takes it out and carries it to the room. Another student comes, well, where da paper? I puts it in and fast as I do another student comes and takes it out and another students comes, but he don't have any. It's hard, but after a while we'll have it all straightened out."

"Well, if nothing else, I suppose it is somewhat consoling for campus dwellers to know that someone is aware of your situation. After all, such capers can cause even the most risque much last minute chaos and embarrassment.

"In all seriousness, Will, and in spite of it all, I would like to ask what part of yourself do you reveal first, give first, to others, no matter where you are?"

His eyes now quite alert, "O.K., brother, everyday Friday, everyday payday. Right on."

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Project Recovery Under Way

Project Recovery is now underway. After an extensive two month feasibility study by the 15 member Resource Recovery Committee, chaired by Ms. Barbara Berger, the campus wide effort to recycle the college's waste paper, glass, steel and aluminum containers is underway.

The project was outlined in a campus wide mass meeting held last week. The meeting, attended by many interested people, heard from the committee staff and the Student Government Association which donated $300 to the project. There were also words of support from the College President, Thomas B. Southard. The meeting was highlighted by a 30 minute movie on the need for and value of recycling.

The committe purchased and constructed a 10'x10' steel storage facility which will be used for the storing of waste paper. The building, located in the parking lot behind Saint Edward Hall, is open 24 hours a day to anyone wishing to unload his daily newspapers and any other waste paper. The committee will also collect paper from the various dorms and office buildings on Thursday afternoons. There are boxes located in all the dorms (Ask you floor Director, if you don't know where your box is).

Located throughout the campus are brown 55 gallon drums, some 40 of them. These barrels are for glass, steel and aluminum containers. The barrels are lettered so as to divide clear glass from colored glass. The committee solicits the cooperation of the community in making Project Recovery a success. The success of the project is up to each person.

NOTE FROM THE RESOURCE RECOVERY COMMITTEE

The comittee has entered a nation wide contest sponsored by the ABC radio network and the brewers of Budweiser to receive one of five $1,000 educational awards for the most creative and effective recycling projects. The awards will be distributed one to each Budweiser marketing area. The contest is part of Budweiser National College "Pitch-In" Week, April 22 - 27.

If there is some interest, the committee would like to start a food waste compost sometime in the future.

The College has provided the committee with the assistance of two work study students, Marina Macedonio and Jerry Mulligan.

If you have a question or suggestion, the committee secretary, Frankie Steele, in the Creative Teaching office can help you.

Recycle this paper and all paper.

AREA PICKUPS FOR PROJECT RECOVERY

Pickups are made on Thursday afternoons.

Collection barrels are located at the following points:

At west end of St. Francis Hall for St. Leo Hall, St. Francis Hall.

At east end of St. Francis Hall for Theatre, St. Francis Hall.

At rear of Abbey for St. Charles Hall, Abbey, Carmel Hall.

At west end of St. Edward Hall for Creative Teaching, St. Edward Hall.

In the Breezeway of the Activities Center.

At the rear of Benoit Hall for Lee Marvin, Benoit, Roderick.

At Lewis Hall for Selby, Lewis Hall, Crawford Hall.

At west side of Records for Records, Admissions.

At Priory laundry for Priory Hall.

At Snyder dumpster for Marmion, Snyder.

At Villa dumpster for Headstart house, Madonna House, Villa.

Financial Aid Available

Contrary to popular opinion, there is money available to go to school and you can cash in on the money, if you take the time to fill out the forms.

Barbara Flynn, financial aid person for the College, told Monarch that many thousands of dollars in bank loans went unused last year simply because the rules changed and people unaware of the changes did not fill out the required forms and thus disqualified themselves even' from consideration. Ms. Flynn asks that any student in need of funds go to her office (located in the records office) before leaving school in April and fill out the necessary applications.

Ms. Flynn also indicated that there are immediate openings under the federally subsidized work / study program and are open to any qualified student. If you're thinking about staying for May session, jobs are available.

The biggest change in the financial aid picture has been the new requirement that applicants for federally guaranteed bank loans must complete the Parents' Confidential Statement, PCS. Without this all important form, you are ineligible to receive a loan at the low interest rate under federally guaranteed loans.

If you don't think you have got the bread, see Barbara Flynn. She wants to help you.!

NEW JOB AID FOR SENIORS

New Orleans, LA – A new pocket appointment book has appeared on the scene and this one is especially designed for college seniors actively looking for a job after graduation. It's called the Collegiate Pocket Calendar and it is free for the asking. Approximately 100,000 Collegiate Pocket Calendars will be distributed on over 300 college campuses in the Southeast U.S.

The Collegiate Pocket Calendar is a handy pocket size book for students to record interview appointments and other information relative to job interviewing. It includes a listing of major corporate recruiters; a monthly appointment calendar; job interview follow-up forms; and pages to record notes on the company visit and trip expenses. The Collegiate Pocket Calendar also includes pages for personal information, class schedule, important dates, telephone numbers and addresses, a resume form and pages for notes.

The Collegiate Pocket Calendar was published by "The Black Collegian" Magazine with the assistance of Eastern Airlines and over 20 major corporate recruiters. Eastern Airlines is using the Collegiate Pocket Calendar to promote a new service design to aid students traveling for corporate interviews. Students are encouraged to use this unique travel service and to contact the corporate recruiters listed in the Collegiate Pocket Calendar. The recruiters listed in the calendar have jobs available and are sincere in their efforts to hire college seniors. Just send them your resume and they will contact you about the opportunities available.

The Collegiate Pocket Calendar is available at the Student Affairs Complex in St. Edward Hall.

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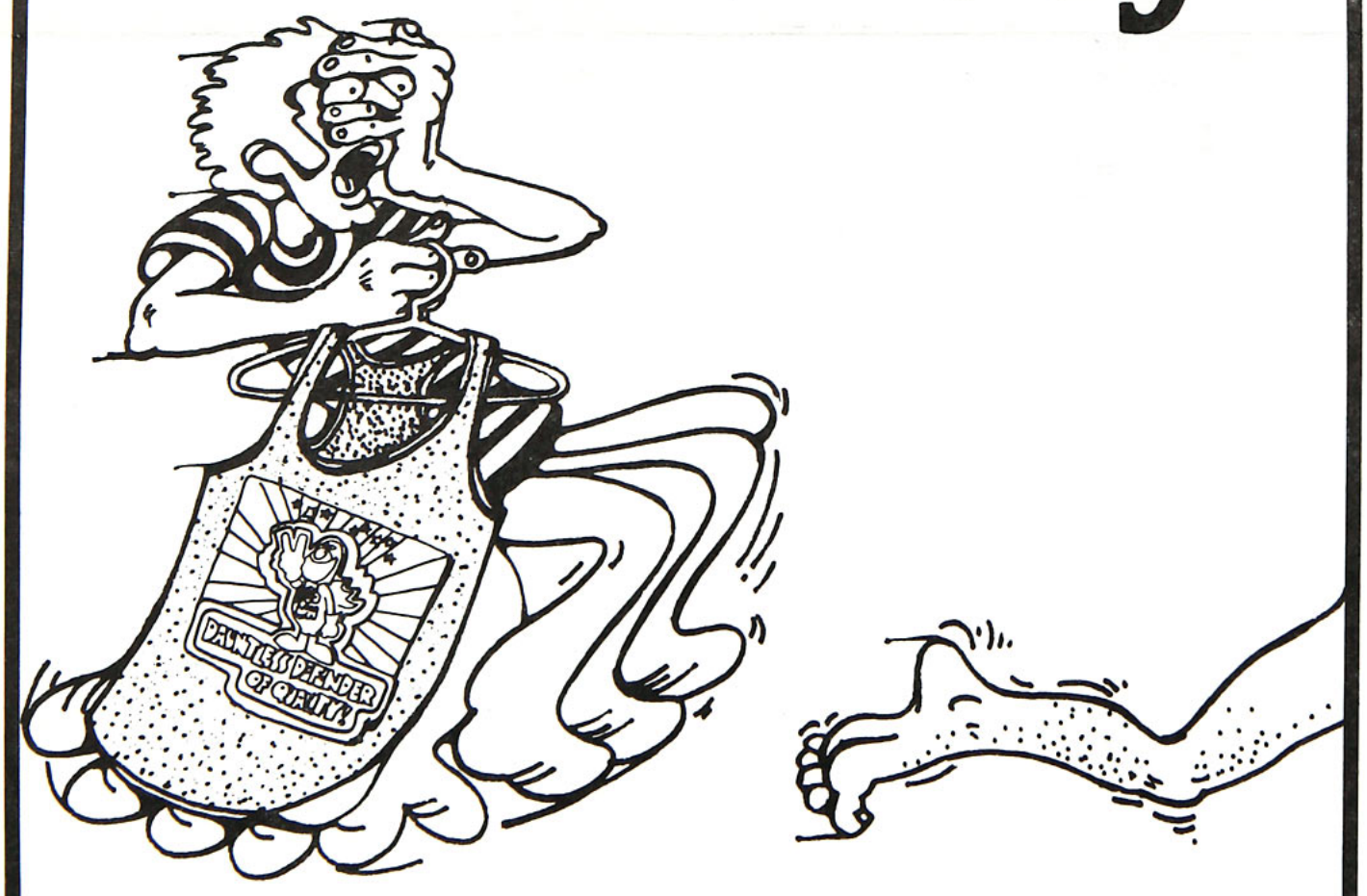

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